

## The Times' Daily Short Story.

## ONE MAN'S IDOL

(Original.)

Many years ago in Madrid there lived a grudge, Don Rodrigo de Sandoval. His house was on a little square, or rather court, in the center of which was a fountain with a cup where any one might quench his thirst. Don Rodrigo had married a girl, very much younger than himself and set her up on a pedestal as his mother had placed a crucifix on her dressing table, to worship. Sandoval de Sandoval while she at first found it pleasant to be thus adored, especially since adoration brought with it every comfort, soon found it tiresome. Her husband devoted but a brief time to her every day, the rest being given to affairs of state, he being one of the king's cabinet. The rest of the time the young wife spent alone, and it did not occur to the husband that the time would hang heavy on her hands or that she would crave society, especially of the opposite sex. Did she not have servants at her beck and call, the finest apparel to wear, the most savory dishes upon her table? What more could any woman need?

One night when Don Rodrigo was returning from the palace where he had been in conference with the king, just before entering the court in which he lived he stopped short and fastened his eyes on a scene before him. A young man stood at the fountain holding the cup in his hand and looking up at the balcony of Don Rodrigo's house. Just within a window opening on to the balcony fluttered a handkerchief, while the young man was making signs with the cup. His back was toward Don Rodrigo, so that he could not be recognized.

The husband watched this pantomime in a sort of stupor. He could not have been more thunderstruck had he seen an angel from heaven alight on the fountain and pour mud upon the waters. That the being he had worshipped could thus dishonor him filled him with agony. While he looked he saw a fan waved frantically from within the window and the man drinking at the fountain dropped the cup and walked rapidly away. Don Rodrigo, awakening from his stupor, followed, but the stranger had only a short distance to go to turn a corner, and by the time Sandoval reached it the man he sought was nowhere to be seen.

Don Rodrigo went to his house, kissed his wife (she noticed that his lips were cold as ice), and went to bed. He did not accuse her nor ask the name of the young man who had been making signs at her window. From that time his manner toward her was changed, though no one except herself noticed it. She was allowed the same privileges, enjoyed the same comforts, but somehow she felt that she lived in the shadow of death.

A few weeks after the episode that had such a marked effect upon Rodrigo he was coming home late at night when he saw a man drinking at the fountain. Advancing, he knocked the cup from the stranger's hand. The man turned, hot at the insult, and seeing one worthy of his steel drew his rapier and attacked the intruder. Sandoval drew and defended himself, casting from time to time an eye on his wife's window. All was dark there, and in time he called a halt in the fight, apologized for the insult, refilled the cup and offered it to the stranger. The latter, puzzled, drank and went away.

After that on numerous occasions—always at the dead of night—some stranger stopping to quench his thirst at the fountain would report in the morning that the cup had been knocked from his hand and, sometimes after a fight, the intruder had apologized and proffered a full cup. The police seemed singularly apathetic about the matter, not even taking pains to watch the fountain. Thus it became the belief that the person who gave these insults was high in favor of the government.

One night a man entered the square and, seeing another at the fountain, withdrew under the shadow of a flight of steps. While the man at the fountain was drinking a third figure approached and knocked the cup out of the drinker's hand.

"What means this insult?" asked the man attacked.

At that moment a glimmer of white appeared on the balcony of Don Rodrigo's house. Rodrigo saw it in an instant.

"It means that I have at last found the man I have been so long looking for," said Rodrigo.

His rapier flashed, but before the man for whom it was intended had turned to draw his own weapon a third man shot from a shadow and stood, sword in hand, between the two.

"You are mistaken, signor," he said. "I am the man you have been looking for. I was a lover of your wife's before you married her. Thrice I have passed a few words, or rather signals, with her from this fountain, but I have never been nearer. She is pure as marble. Go and continue the worship which till you found me here you bestowed upon her, for she is worthy of it."

The reply to this was a lunge on the part of Don Rodrigo and a shriek from the balcony. The stranger caught the blade on his own steel and replied in kind. In a few minutes Don Rodrigo de Sandoval lay stretched upon the pavement.

"You made an idol of your wife," said the stranger, breathing his rapier. "I have made a widow of her."

A year later Signora de Sandoval married the man who made her a widow and became one of the most attractive of all the dames of the capital. From being worshipped by one man she was worshipped by a whole city.

BLANCHE J. CARNES.

## Hair Gone?

Suppose your hair should all leave you? Then what? Weak hair is the kind that falls out; not strong hair! Just learn a lesson from this. Give it food, hair-food—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, cures dandruff, and makes the hair soft and smooth. Sold over half a century.

J.C. Ayer &amp; Co., Lowell, Mass.

## HID NEGRO IN A COFFIN

Kentucky Police Save Black Miscreant From Mob's Wrath by Novel Ruse.

The lynching of a negro fiend who assaulted Miss Ethel McLane, a pretty young telephone girl, while she was on her way home from work at Mayfield, Ky., was prevented only by the police getting the negro out of town in a coffin.

When found unconscious, Miss McLane had in her hand the negro's collar, which she had torn from his neck. It bore the name of Allen Mathis, and when Miss McLane had been taken home the whole town turned out after a negro bearing the name. He was arrested near the jail. His collar was gone, his face badly scratched, and one eye was gouged almost out. He confessed.

While the telephone in the jail was constantly ringing to know if any trace of him had been found the jail officers placed the negro in a coffin intended for a white prisoner who had died during the morning and hustled him off to the depot and loaded him safely in the jail at Paducah.

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The Shuberts have offered Miss Mabel Harrison the leading role with Jimmy Powers in "The Blue Moon," one of their early autumn productions. R. A. Barnett's burlesque of "Miss Pochontas," produced last winter in Boston by amateurs, will be the first offering of the Interstate Amusement company.

Louie Hurlinway will produce in New York during the coming season a new melodrama, "The King of Diamonds," one scene of which will be laid in the new subway under the East river.

By an arrangement made between Klav & Erlanger, the theatrical managers, and Lulu Glaser, who made a hit at the Knickerbocker theater, New York, last season in "Miss Dolly Dollars," she will star next season in a new play by George M. Cohan.

Richard F. Outcault, the comic artist who created "Buster Brown" and "Tige," made his first appearance in vaudeville recently at Keith & Proctor's Union Square theater, New York. He produced numerous drawings of "Buster Brown" and "Tige," "The Yellow Kid" and the other familiar Outcault comics.

## MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Khaki is a summer favorite, especially for the tailored or semitailored effects, and these come in ready made in really smart designs.

For morning wear there are smart linen suits in white and colors, and these show in most instances the narrow turnover collars and cuffs, with short sleeves.

The sun ray frock, instead of losing, seems to have gained prestige with its second season, and where last year were only skirts now the pretty effect is carried out in entire frocks.

The present style of sleeves, the newest design, which means gathered very full top and bottom and drawn into the band with almost no pinching at all, is especially adaptable to knife, accordion or sun ray plating.

In the way of outdoor wraps nothing is more generally serviceable for the girl who can have but one than the long, semibox coat of light shadow plaid in English cheviot, with collar, cuffs and revers showing a contrasting note of color.—New York Post.

## SHORT STORIES.

Bandbox is really a riband box. San Francisco drummers now on the road sign themselves on the hotel register as from Greater San Francisco.

In the stomach of a large shark recently caught in the Adriatic sea many ox bones and a dolphin were found.

A Chicago money lender who had a working capital of \$2,500 was shown up in court the other day, and it was proved that he was making \$15,000 a year.

In the town of Savoy, which is perched over Hoosac mountain and the Hoosac tunnel, the census taker found not a house that had been painted in ten years.

Professor Thomas B. Stillwell of Hoken, N. J., who recently gave a world renowned chemical dinner, proposes to give another meal soon, consisting chiefly of artificial eggs, which he will prepare with the aid of different chemicals.

Killed in a Pillow Fight. Death resulted from a pillow fight in the ward for nervous patients in the Philadelphia hospital. Samuel E. Young, aged fifty-six years, and Theodore Horne, aged fifty-seven years, inmates, who were not on friendly terms, engaged in a fight with pillows, and Young was knocked down. In falling his head struck one of the iron cots and he died almost instantly.

## A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS. Thousands Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free.

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private life, even when those questions are asked by her family physician, and many



Mrs. T.C. Willadsen

continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise sick women more wisely than the local physician. Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T.C. Willadsen of Manning, Ia. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude in words. Before I wrote to you telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years, and spent lots of money in medicines, but I failed to get better. I had been told that I would die, and I was very faint, and my monthly periods were very irregular and painful. I had been told that I was a nervous woman, and I was very nervous. I had been told that I was a hysterical woman, and I was very hysterical. I had been told that I was a mad woman, and I was very mad. I had been told that I was a fool, and I was very foolish. I had been told that I was a liar, and I was very liar. I had been told that I was a thief, and I was very thief. I had been told that I was a murderer, and I was very murderer. I had been told that I was a devil, and I was very devil. I had been told that I was a demon, and I was very demon. I had been told that I was a witch, and I was very witch. I had been told that I was a sorcerer, and I was very sorcerer. I had been told that I was a wizard, and I was very wizard. I had been told that I was a magician, and I was very magician. I had been told that I was a juggler, and I was very juggler. I had been told that I was a clown, and I was very clown. I had been told that I was a comedian, and I was very comedian. I had been told that I was a dancer, and I was very dancer. I had been told that I was a singer, and I was very singer. I had been told that I was a actor, and I was very actor. I had been told that I was a writer, and I was very writer. I had been told that I was a poet, and I was very poet. I had been told that I was a philosopher, and I was very philosopher. I had been told that I was a scientist, and I was very scientist. I had been told that I was a mathematician, and I was very mathematician. I had been told that I was a historian, and I was very historian. 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